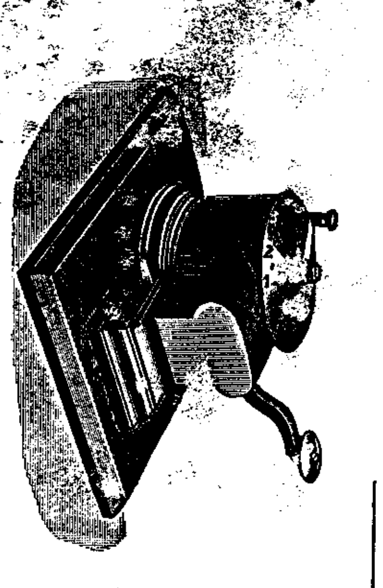


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Price £5 . 17 . 6.

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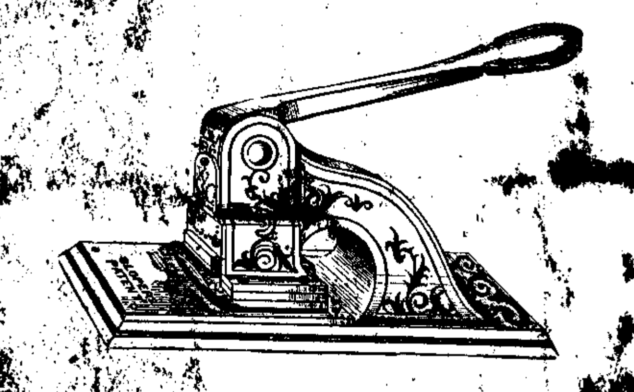
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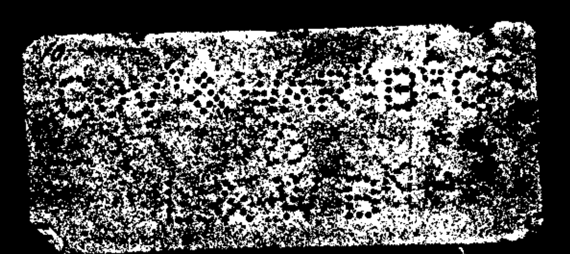
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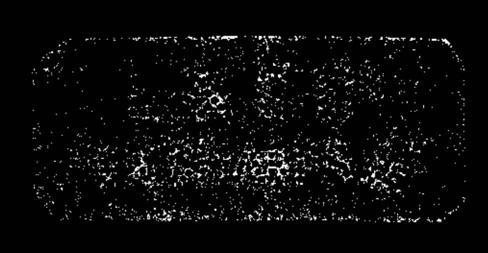
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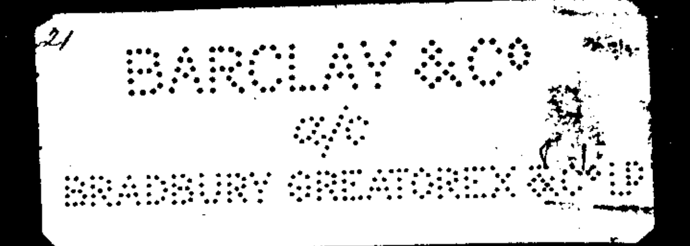
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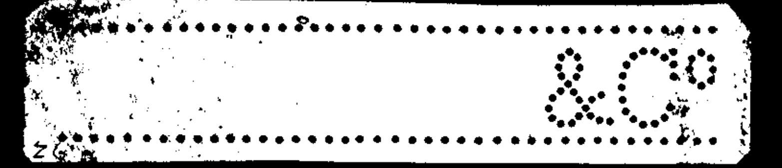
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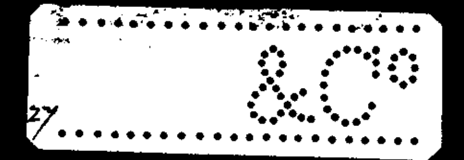


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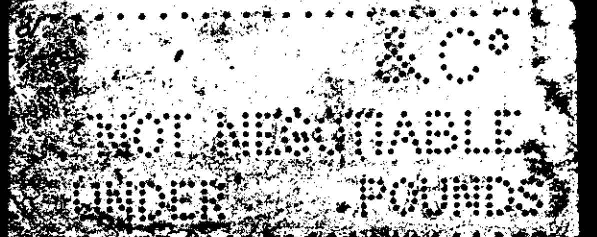
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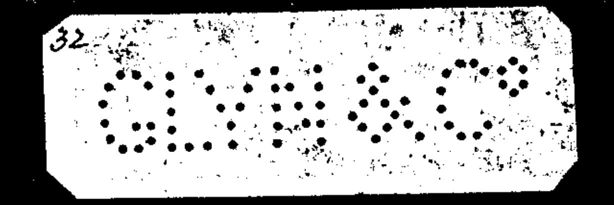
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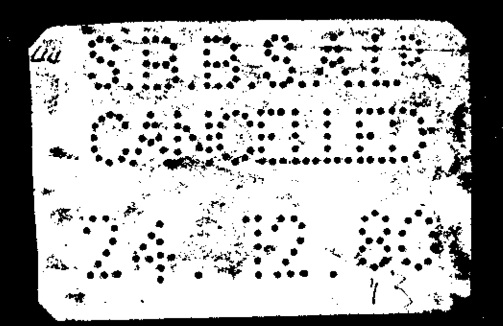
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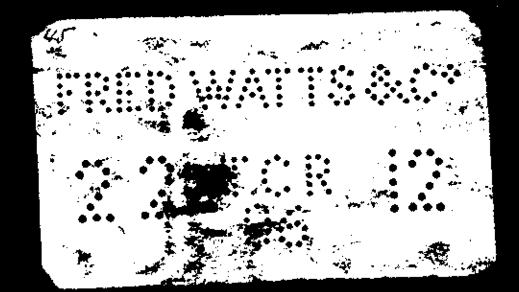
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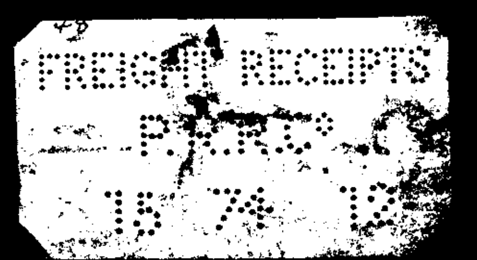
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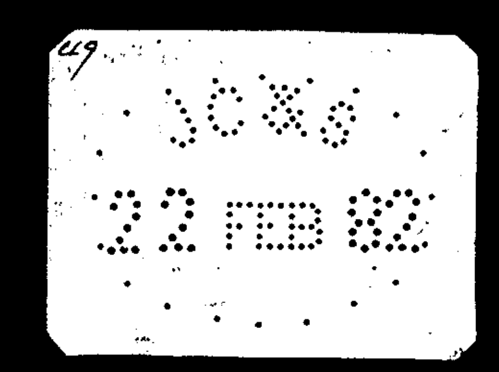




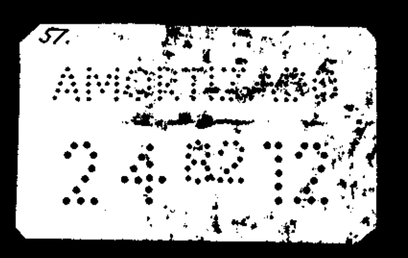






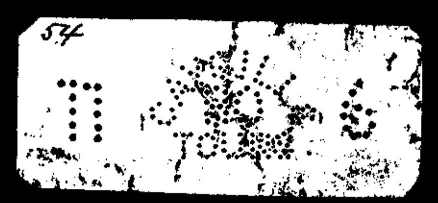


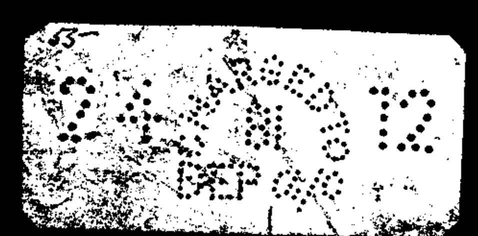
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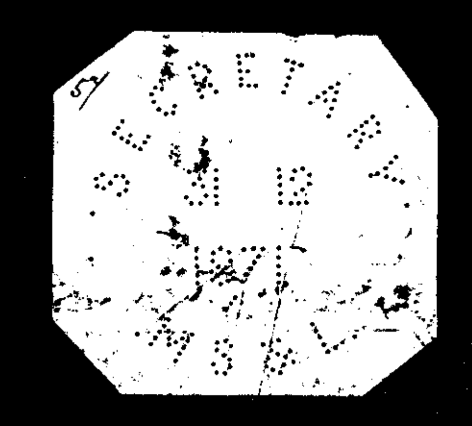
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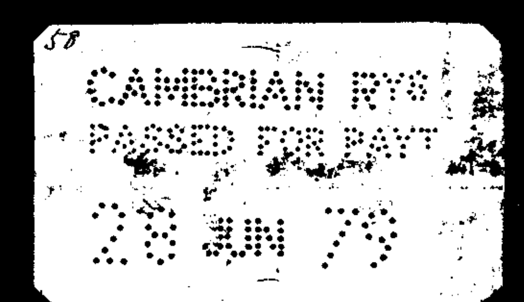
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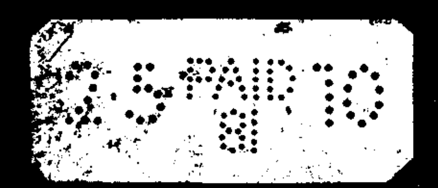


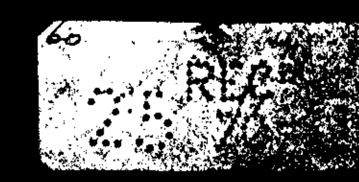


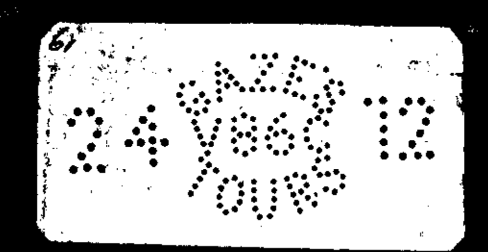
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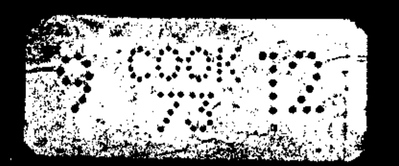


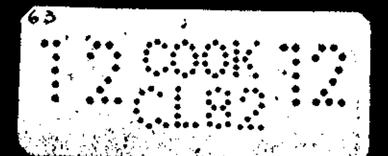


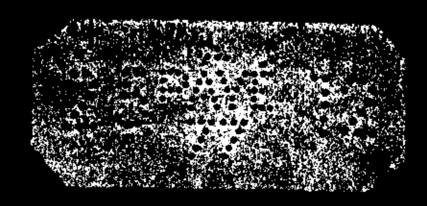




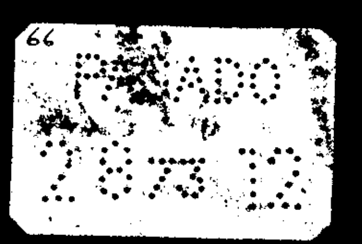


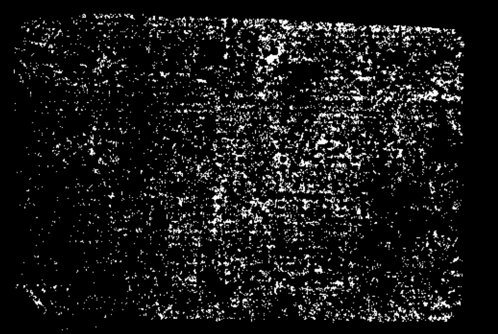








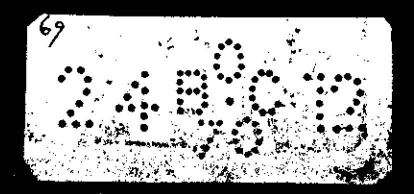


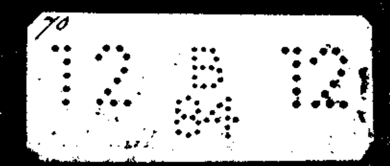


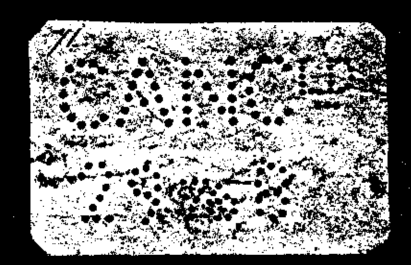
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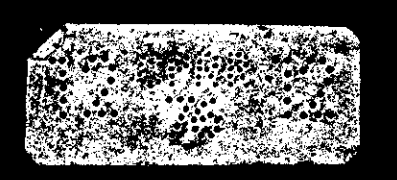
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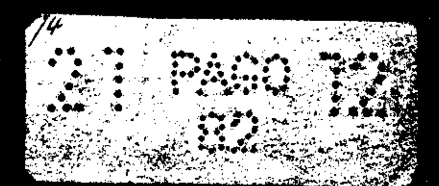




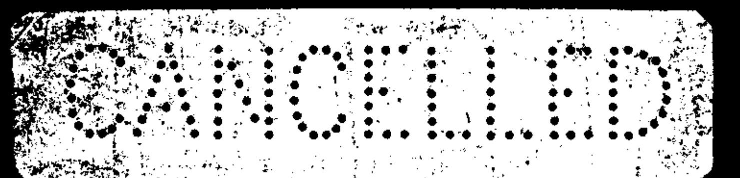








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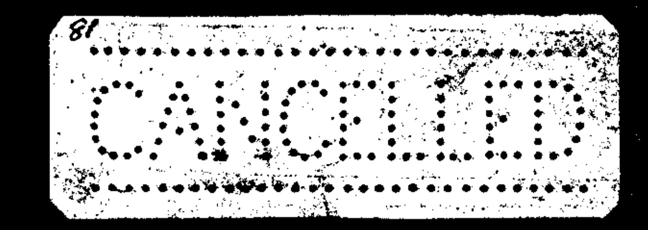
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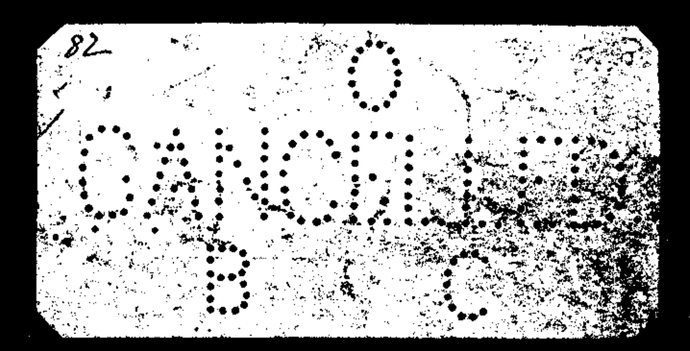
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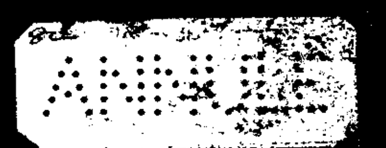
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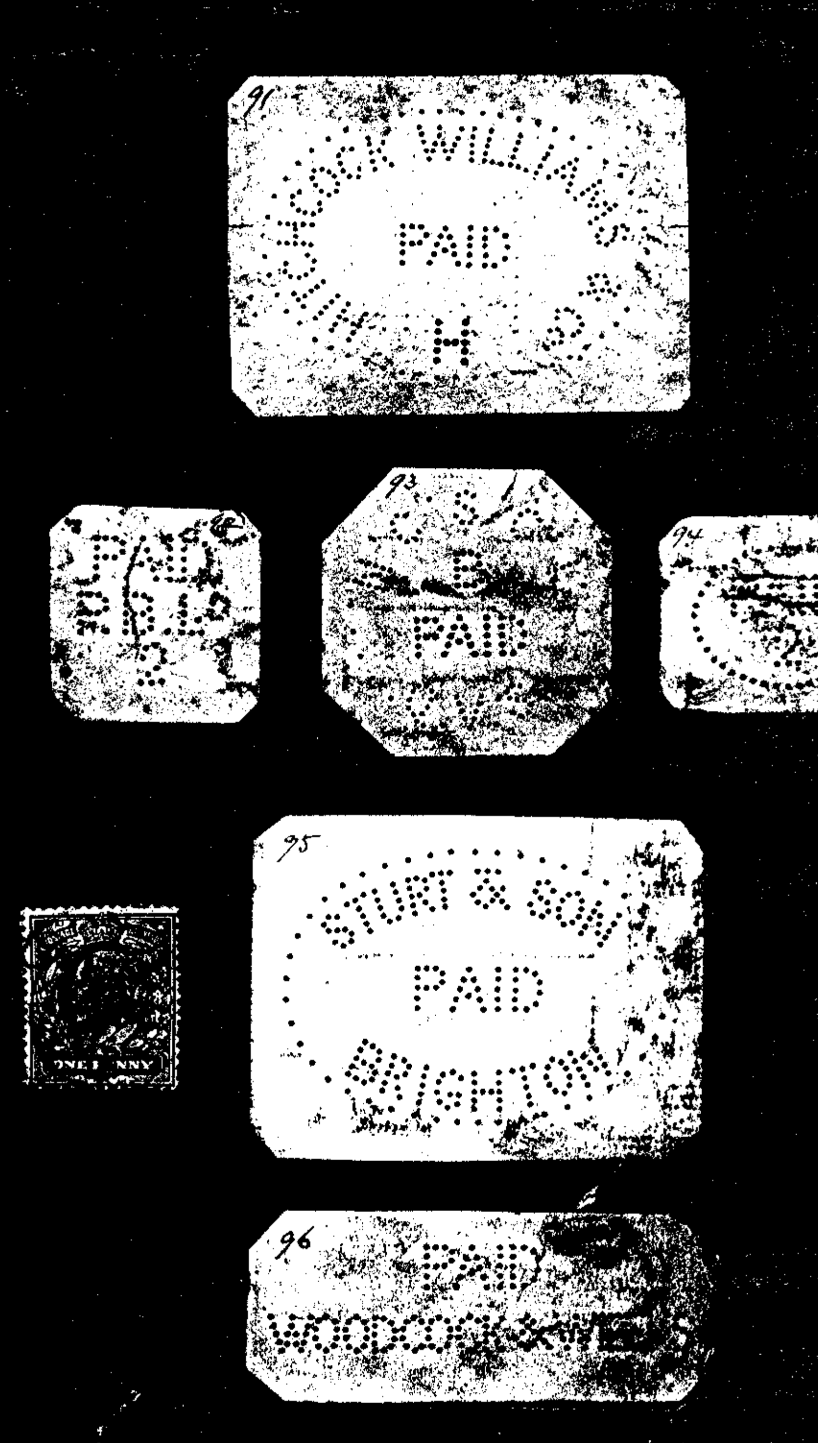
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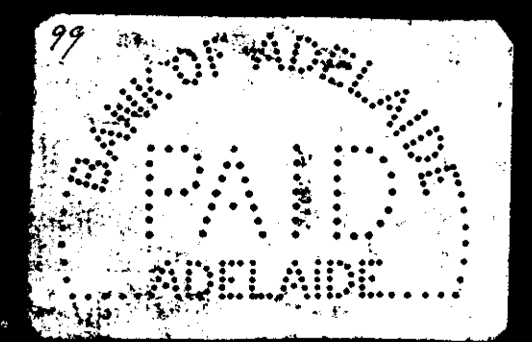
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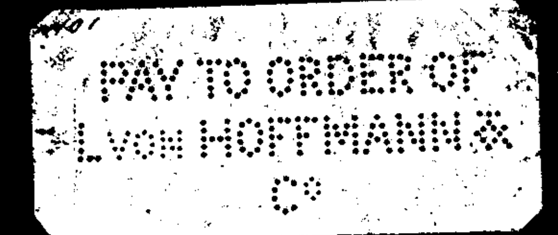


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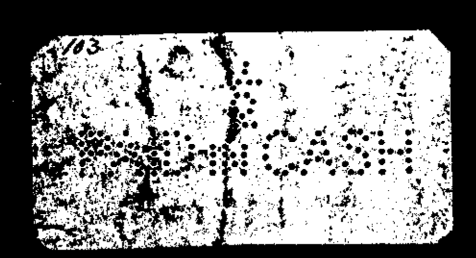
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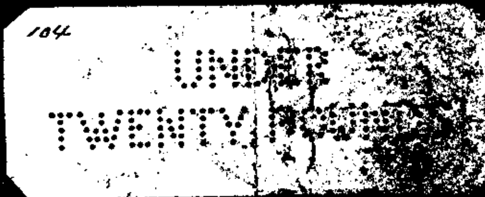


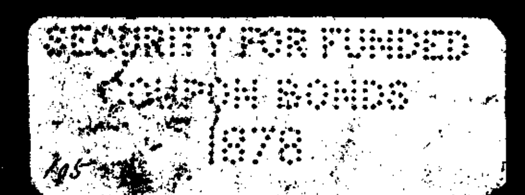
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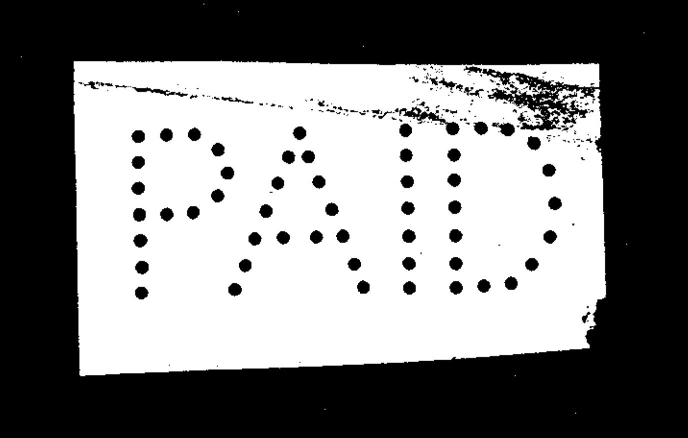








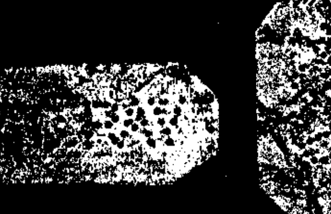

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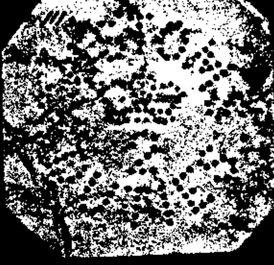

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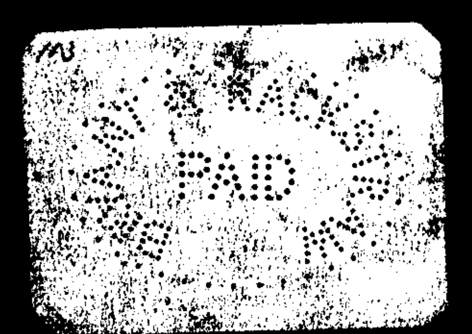








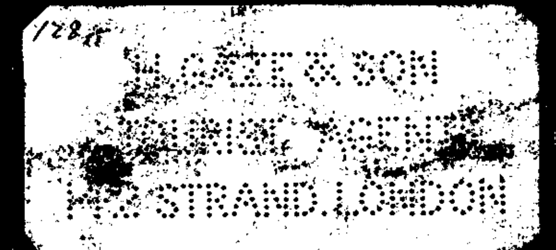




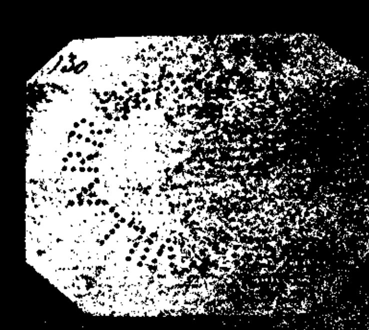
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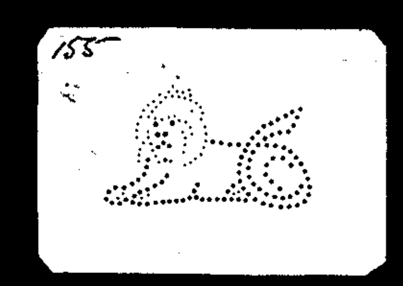


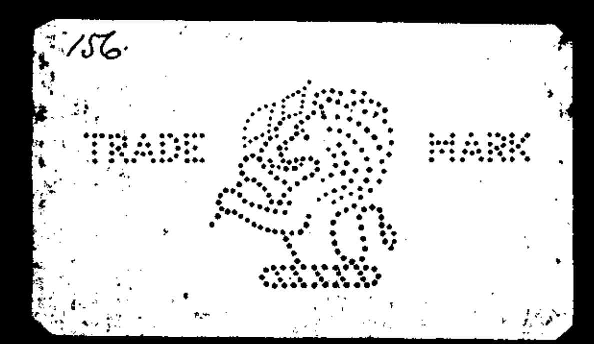




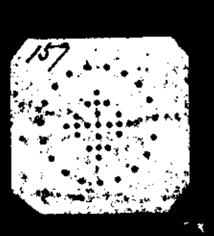




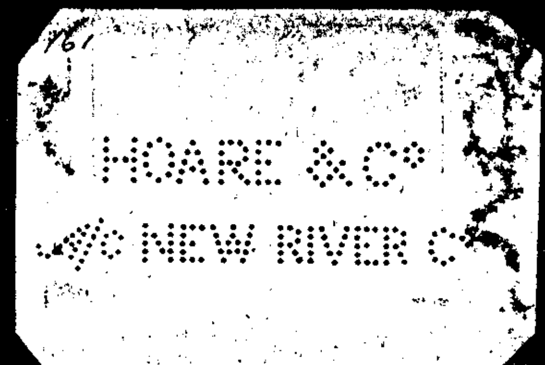












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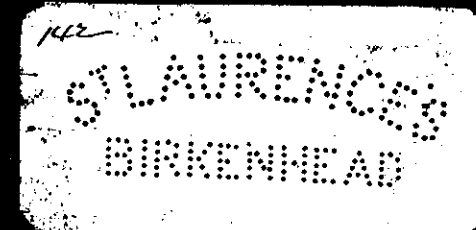
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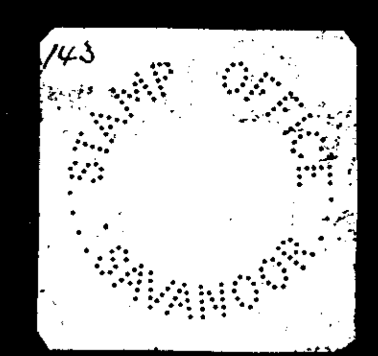
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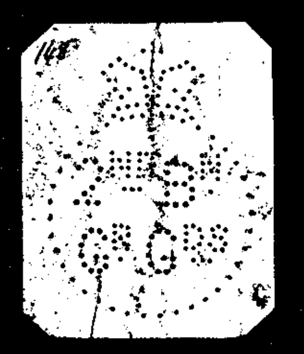


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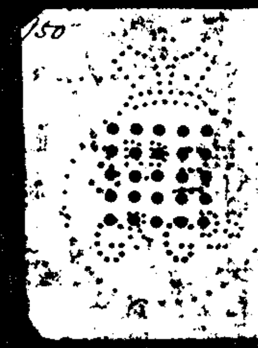
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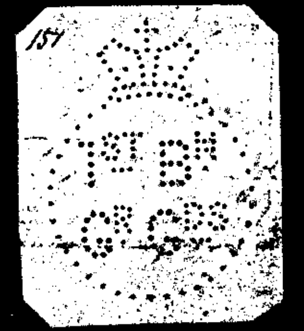
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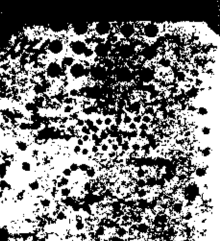




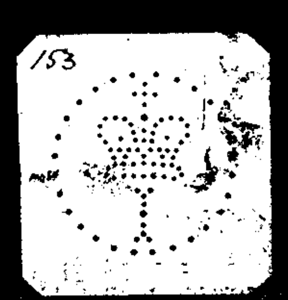






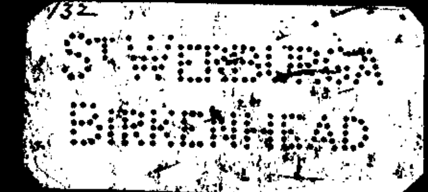


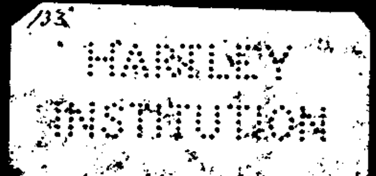
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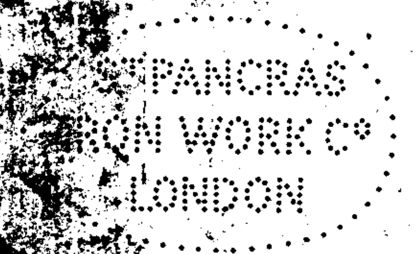


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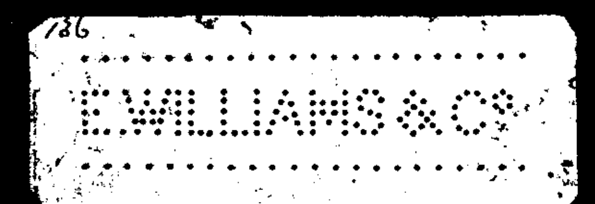
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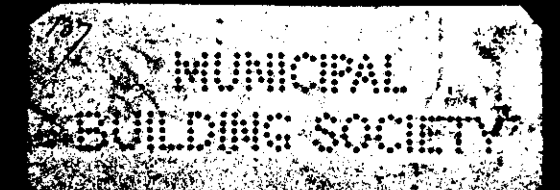


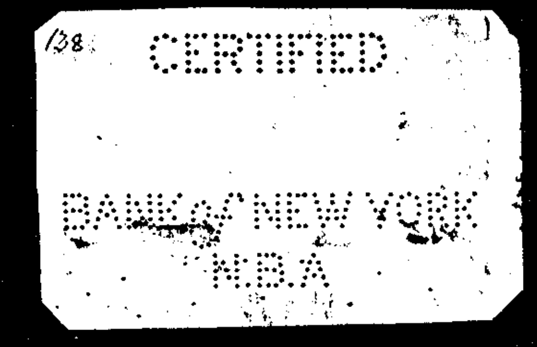


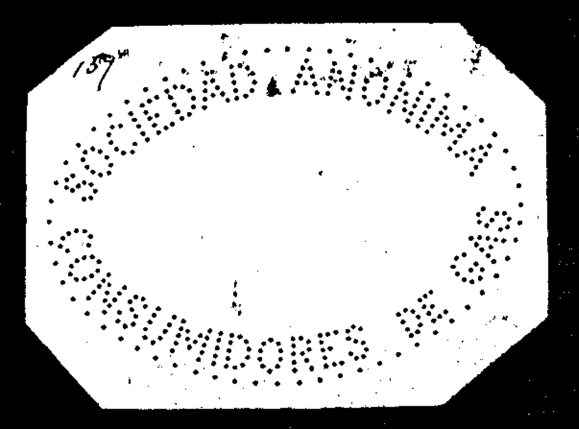


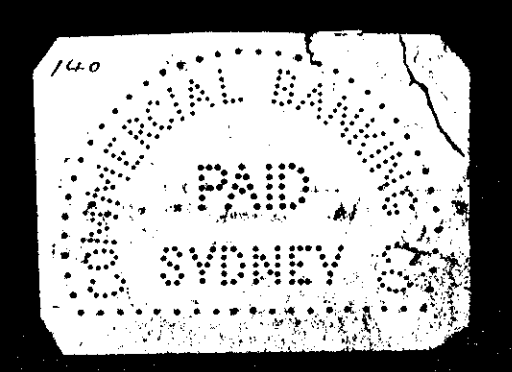


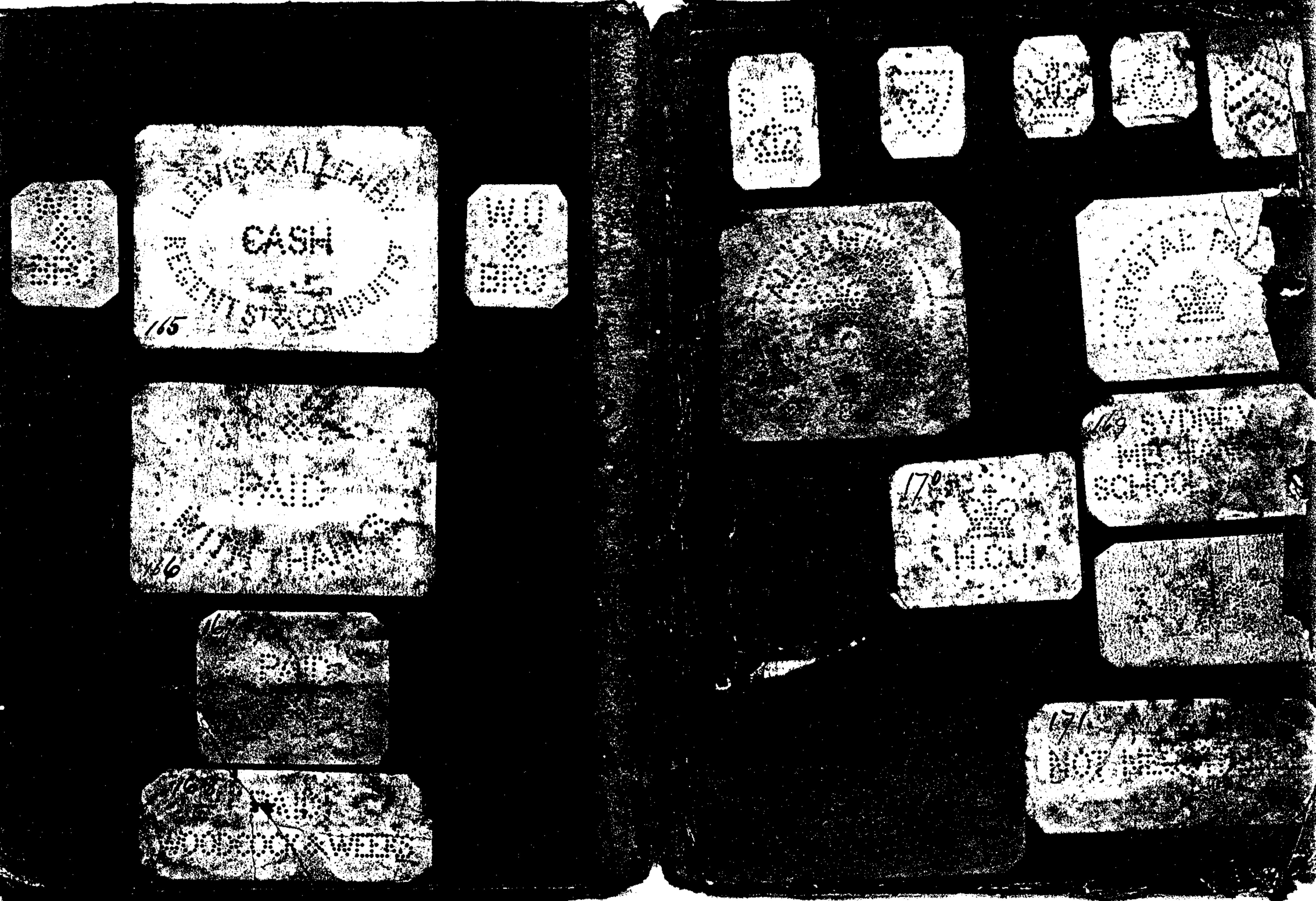




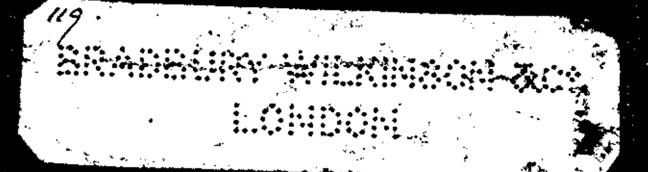


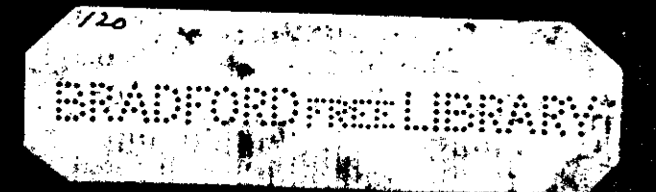


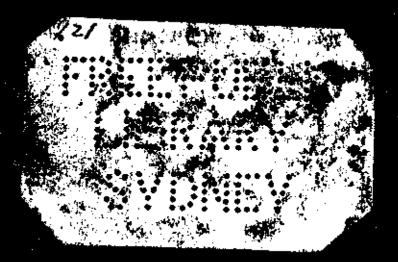




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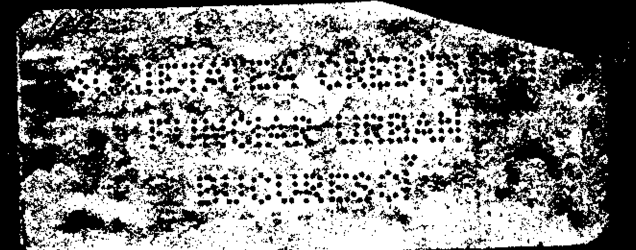


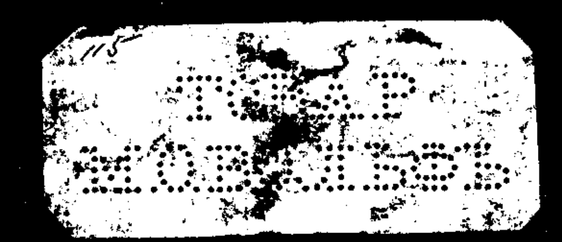




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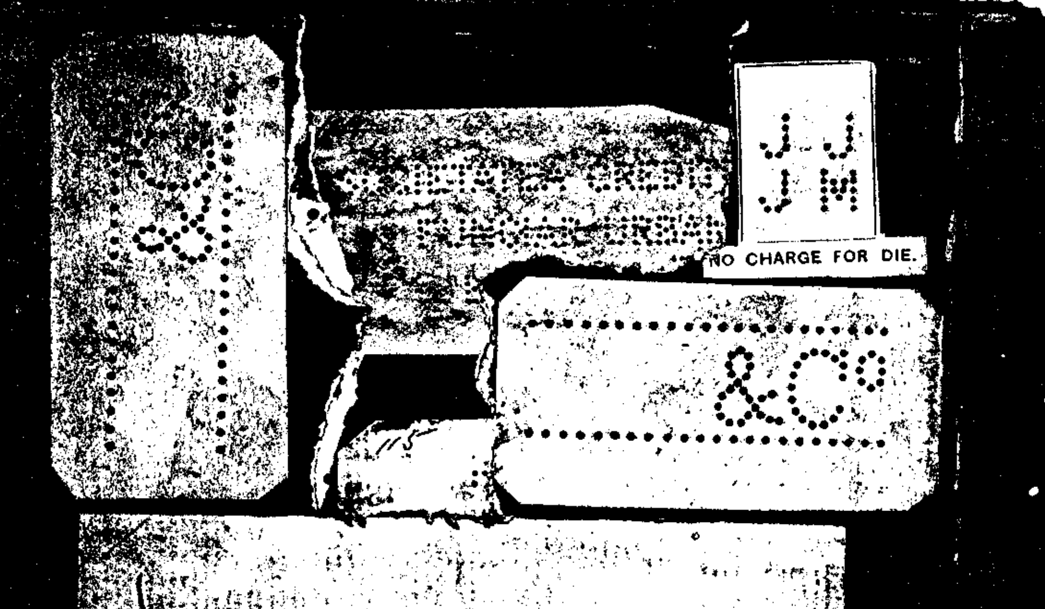
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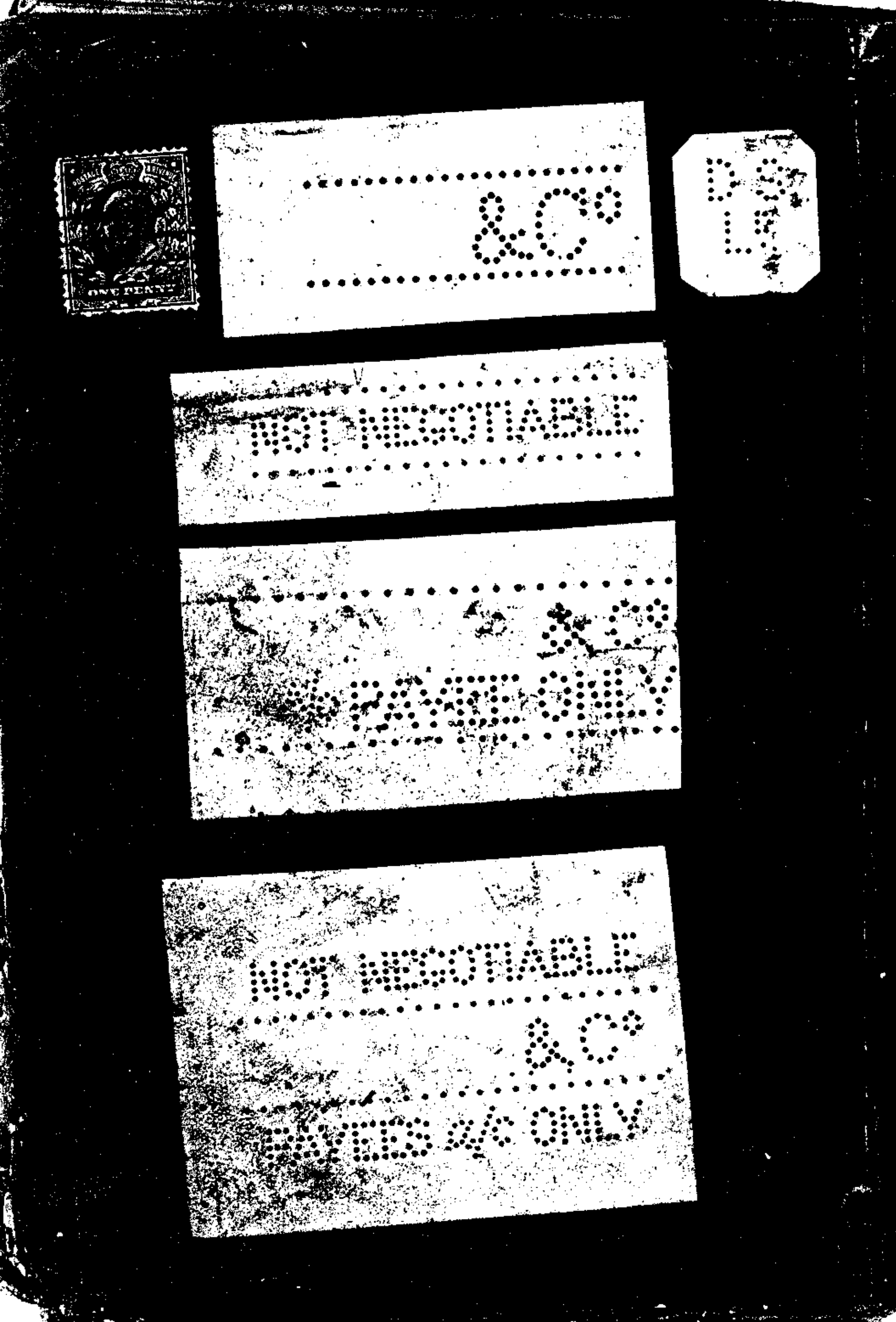
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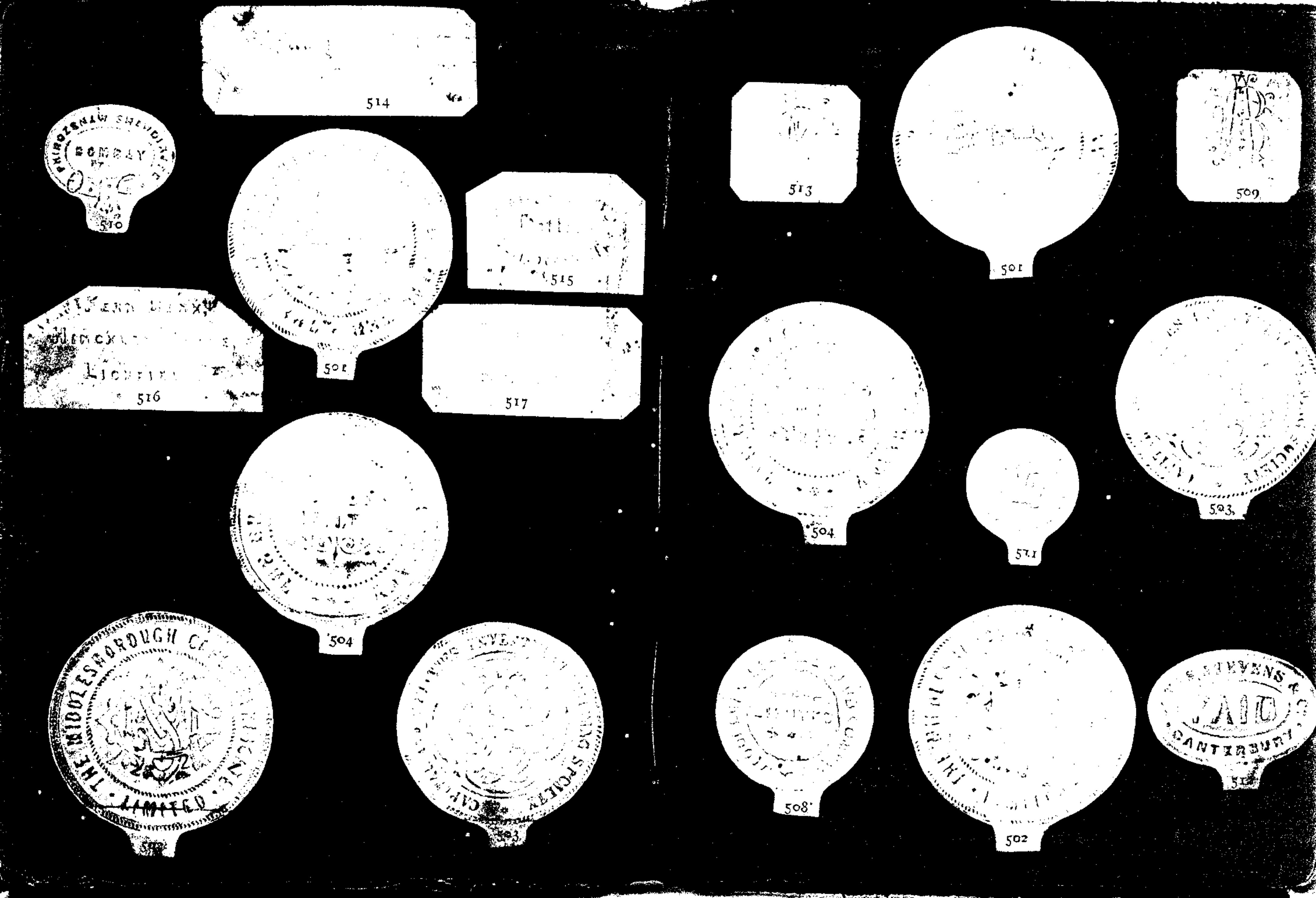


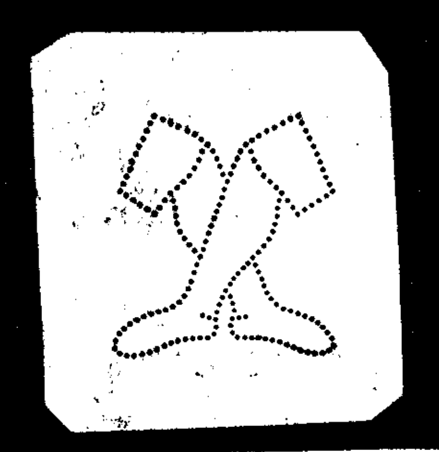
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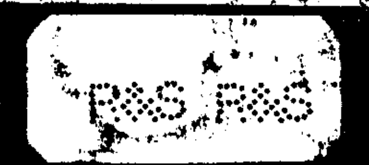
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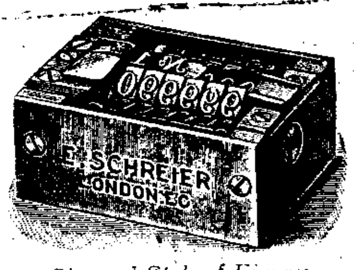
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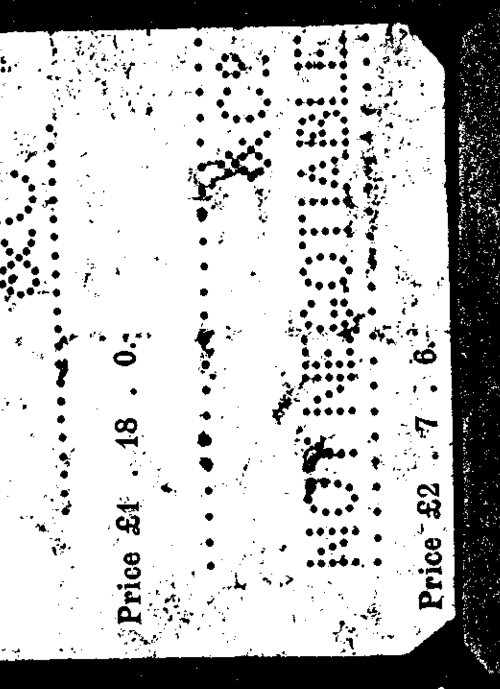
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Important Extract from the "DAILY TELEGRAPH,"

9th January, 1901.

REMARKABLE CHEQUE FRAUDS.

Alfred Wilson, 25, tailor, who had been indicted for forging and uttering three cheques on the London and Provincial Bank with intent to defraud, pleaded guilty to uttering, but not to forging, and the plea was accepted by Mr. Gill, who prosecuted for the Bankers' Association.

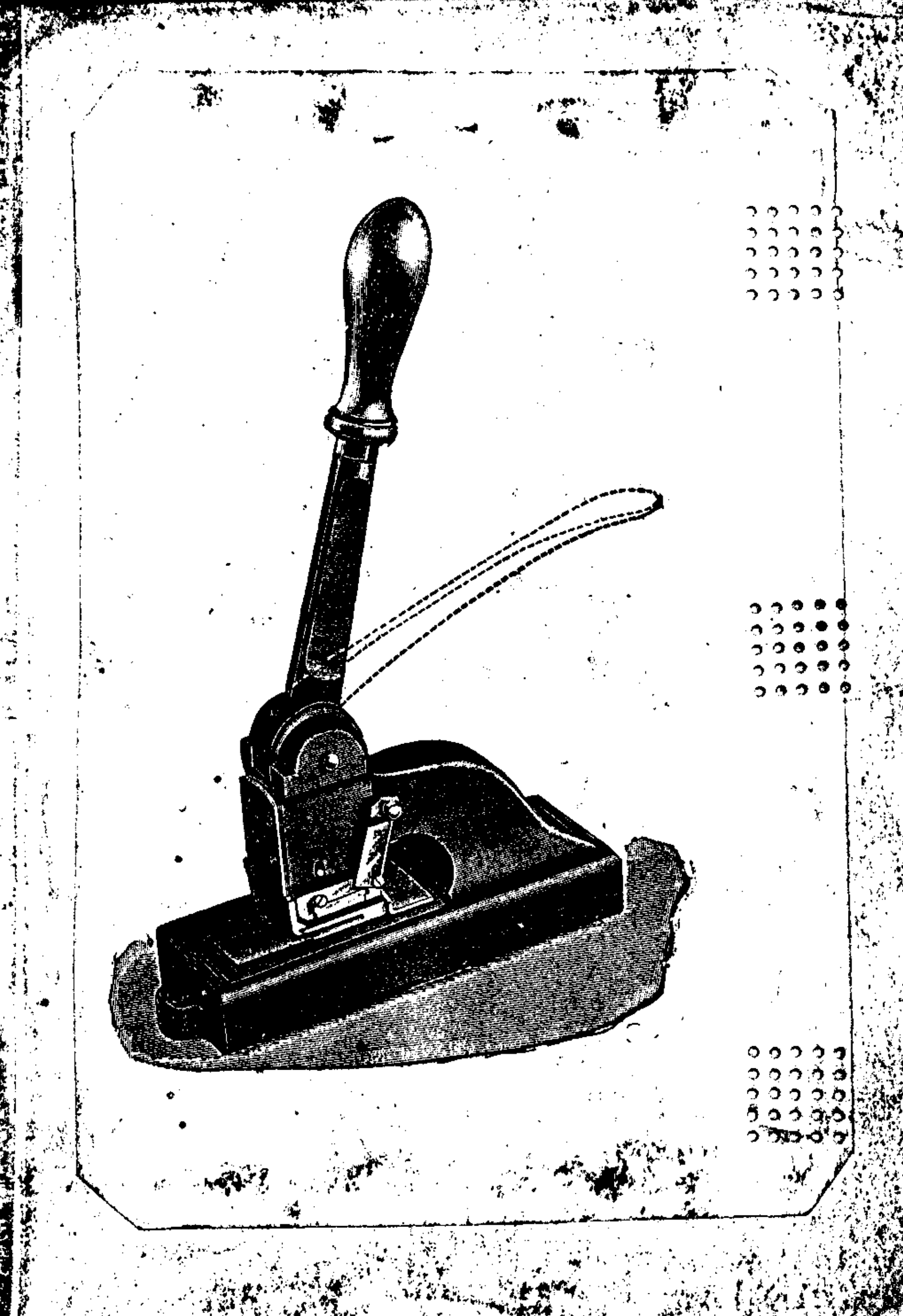
It appeared that the prisoner, having purchased goods at different shops, told a story of having to send that night a guinea to a lady friend, and as the post office was closed, asked the shopkeepers to favour him with a cheque for 21s. in exchange for cash. Having in three cases obtained cheques under these circumstances, he, or somebody else, altered them; one to £75, one to £98; and one to £123. There were several cases besides the three included in the indictment, and the amount prisoner succeeded in obtaining was about £600.

In reply to the Recorder, Mr. Gill said the alterations of the amount in the cheques were effected by some chemical means so powerful that no glass could trace the erasure of the original figures.

The Recorder said that was a most serious fact for the bankers and the public. Prisoner was evidently the confederate of a number of ingenious and clever forgers, whose acquaintance he probably made whilst he was in penal servitude.

Sentence of seven years' penal servitude was passed.

Sloper's System of Perforation prevents Forgery.



From "Evening News" May 19. 1905.

ROBBERIES FROM LETTER BOXES.

SCIENTIFIC THIEVES PUZZLE THE CITY POLICE.

Hundreds of pounds in cheques and bank-notes are being stolen just now from letter-boxes in the City.

The mode of procedure suggests the careful discrimination of experience, and the City police believe the robbers belong to a well-known gang.

A strong piece of cardboard interlaced the whole length with a strip of corset whalebone constitutes their stock-in-trade. At a convenient moment this is carefully pushed through the letter-boxes. In order to get the cardboard through it must be bent, of course, with the result that, immediately it drops inside the box and the thief takes his hand away the spring in the whalebone forces it back against the sides of the letter-box [illegible]

[illegible] half-way down the box.

[illegible] comes the thief, armed with [illegible] contrivance which resembles a pa[illegible] spiked at the end. This is easily [illegible]ted into the box, and the closer proxim[illegible] of the contents makes them easy prey.

The thieves work after the offices and business houses close. They loot the late evening and early morning postal deliveries, and these being the times when the post is heaviest and most valuable, their hauls are large.

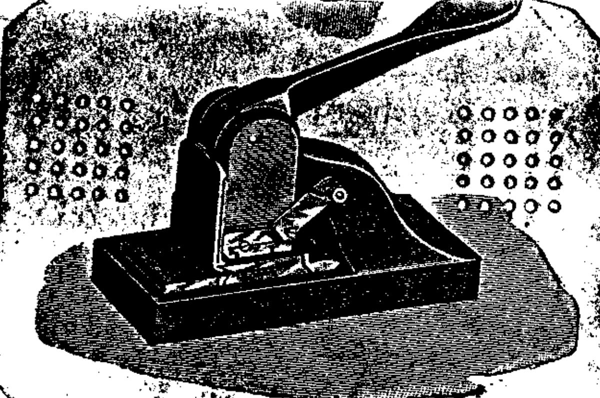
CHEQUES QUICKLY CASHED.

Many of the houses pilfered are those which advertise largely "all cheques, postal orders, etc., must be addressed" [illegible]

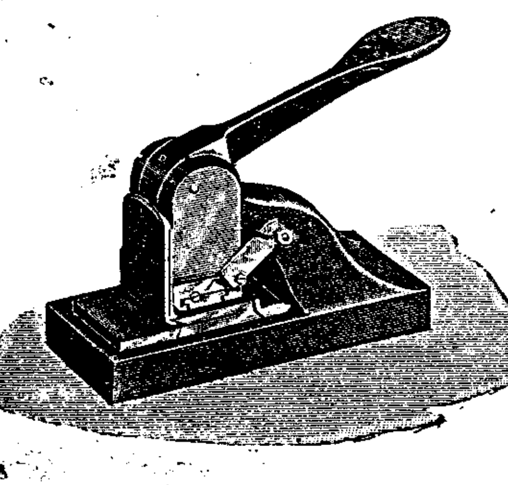
The robbers are as wily when disposing of the cheques and notes as in their method of gaining possession. The police have discovered that many cheques have been cashed an hour or two after being stolen. Moreover, crossed cheques present no difficulty. By means of a chemical the thieves are able to obliterate the words "and Co." written between the lines, an effacement which makes the cheque open. They then pay it over to a tradesman, who unsuspectingly hands them over the change. The tradesman pays the cheque to his own account, and is astounded a few days later when he finds that it has been stopped.

It is estimated that during the last six weeks the thieves have netted sums running well into four figures.

The only clue held by the police are the whaleboned cardboard left behind, and the forged endorsements on the cheques.









Richard III."

LETTER-BOX THEFTS.

The police in the West Central district have had brought to their notice a number of letter-box thefts which have taken place in the neighbourhood of Holborn. Their investigations show that the usual methods adopted by letter-box thieves of inserting pieces of wire or pieces of wood at the ends of which are adhesive substances into the letter-boxes have been followed. It is reported that a cheque for £400 stolen from one of the letter-boxes has been successfully negotiated in Birmingham, while in other instances the thieves have, by chemical means, obliterated the "and Co." mark, and have added figures to the amounts in the cheques.

NOVEL CHEQUE FRAUDS.

A somewhat ingenious, but not uncommon form of cheque fraud has recently been practised upon a well-known London bank. The criminals have in the first instance obtained possession of letters containing cheques from the private letter-boxes of firms in the suburbs. Then, by some means at present unknown, the original writing and figures have been eradicated or altered and the cheque presented for payment.

Before the use of specially prepared paper the employment of acid to remove ink from cheques was not infrequently employed, but examination of those recently tampered with has shown that another device has been resorted to, a fact which may ast as a warning to other banks.